Evelyn Thaw Tells of Plot Framed Up by Stanford White and Lawyer "Abe" Hummel to Drive Harry Thaw Out of the City and Keep Him Out

EVELYN THAW ON STAND CONTINUES STORY OF HER LIFE

Wife Resumes the History She Told to Thaw and Which Finally Led Him to Kill Stanford White-His Letters in Evidence.

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Q. Well, madam, have you exhausted that episode about the Hummel matter? A. Not yet. I got very much worried about it, and one day without telling anybody I called Stanford White tup on the telephone. First, when Harry Thaw asked me if I had ever signed anything for Hummel, I told him I had not. Then he asked me, I think, after he had seen Mr. Longfellow, if I had ever signed anything the company's office.

Q. And that that was the only paper you had signed? A. Well, the puly one that I could remember of having signed since I had been in the company.

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tellow, if I had ever signed anything for Stanford White, and I tried to remember, and I remembered one night in the tower. In the company's offices, I had signed a paper for Stanford White, and I said there was nothing in it except like all the papers I signed for Stanford White, that I signed lots and lots of papers, and Mr. Thaw wanted to know what they were. I didn't know because he covered them up always, and said they needed my signsture. (Part of answer not audible). And he covered them over, and later I found out they were papers for money—

Mr. Jerome—Did you tell Thaw about this?

The Witness—Yes, papers for money—Q. Coupons? A. Yes, but I told him at the time I didn't know what it was. Then I think he went to see Mr. Long-fellow again, and then he came back more excited than ever, and that he was on the Talk of Paper.

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Q. Tell us, further, anything you said on that subject? A. Then I called Mr. White on the telephone and I said, "Is and the said its Mr. Stanford White?" and he said immediately, "What was that paper that I signed for you in the tower in the tower? and he said, "Why that was just a paper." I said, "Why that was just a paper." I said, "Where is that paper?" and he said, "Why that was just a paper." I said, "Where is that paper?" and he said, "I haven't got it." He said it was down with all his other private papers in Mr. Hummel's office. I said, "Very well, then, I am going down there immediately, and I want to see that paper."

THEN, IE SAID I MUST BE VERY CAREFUL, WHERE WAS I THAT I SHOULD NOT TALK ABOUT THESE THINGS OVER THE TELEPHONE.

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Q. Now, then, did you keep that promise? A. I did.
Q. What, then, did you tell him the next time, if at all, that you had again seen Stanford White? A. It was again on Fifth avenue, and I was going to the doctor's to have my throat treated. I

After Her Marriage

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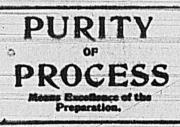
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